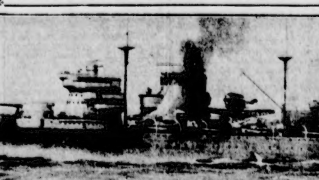


Canarias
Warship
Effective



Above is the heavily armed insurgent Spanish warship, Canarias, which has been playing a prominent part in the war at sea. The ship's latest exploit is credited with having bombed and sent to the bottom

the Spanish ship Mar Cantabrico which left American shores laden with American airplanes and other ammunition before the U. S. Congress could pass neutrality laws to cover the case.

Big Farms Prepare for Ice

Edmonton businessmen are determined that they won't be "caught short" by a nationwide strike vote by the railway strike and, if the railways and their employees fail to reach an agreement regarding the restoration of pay cuts, Canada will be in the grips of an economic disaster which will stop the wheels of industry.

Faced with the possibility of a nationwide strike, businessmen, manufacturers, wholesalers, manufacturers' agents and newspapers are making immediate delivery of sufficient goods and materials to carry them over the crisis.

With only six days remaining till "deadline" the railways are hoarding freight at unprecedented speed. Loaded trains are chugging from manufacturing and shipping points throughout the country.

Possibility that the railways are willing to "fight" the strike and shut commerce was revealed in the fact that several large companies, whose interests are threatened by a strike, have also ordered their agents to build up large reserves of their goods at strategic points. In fact, they have been ordered to keep a "war chest" of goods for emergency use.

Canadian newspapers have been asked to accept delivery of their goods at a reduced rate of freight that can be supplied by the railways. They are making arrangements for emergency new routes to be established by rail and telegraphers strike "ties up" the Canadian Press wire.

Edmontonians will probably receive their mail even if the trains fail to run. Local representatives, aviation companies have indicated that they are quite prepared to fly the mail although post office authorities have yet requested them to hold themselves in readiness for any such emergency.

Union Battles Envelops Jobs Coast-To-Coast

Industrial conflict enveloped a large segment of the United States automotive industry today, raising to more than 100,000 the number of Americans made idle by strikes from coast to coast.

While workers deserted scores of factories and business establishments to enforce various demands, leaders of rival organized labor groups drew plans for far-reaching unionization drives.

The United Automobile Workers of America, backed in its effort to gain recognition as sole bargaining agent for 67,000 Chrysler Corporation employees, called sit-down strikes that closed nine Chrysler plants in Detroit.

DETROIT, March 9.—The United Automobile Workers of America, seeking to enforce demands for recognition and better wages, called sit-down strikes affecting nearly 100,000 workers in the United States today.

Automotive centers arranged a conference today to discuss the crisis in the Chrysler corporation.

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Some 35,000 Chrysler workers in Detroit and the company's New Castle, Ind. plant were made idle by the strike.

It was pointed out here by one of the strikers that the prices for the majority of automobiles were in the hands of the few who had no relation to the production of the cars.

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American Arms-Aden Ship Bombed At Sea

Survivor of Ill-Fated Vessel Says All Comrades May Have Been Shot—Ship Misses Goal As Cruiser Opens Fire

LONDON, March 9.—The Spanish government freighter Mar Cantabrico, which raced out of New York January 6 just ahead of United States congressional action to prevent her munitions cargo from reaching the Spanish civil war, met her doom today with her goal almost in sight.

In the Bay of Biscay she encountered the Spanish insurgent cruiser Canarias, unit of the blockade attempting to prevent her from delivering her load of American-made planes and other war supplies to the socialist government.

Under bombardment of the cruiser's guns, the Mar Cantabrico went down in flames about 90 miles off the Spanish coast.

ARCHACON, France, March 9.—Fear the passengers and crew of the Spanish ship Mar Cantabrico had been executed on board the insurgent cruiser Canarias was expressed by the only known survivor when he arrived here today.

"I am afraid my comrades have been shot on board the Canarias," declared Jaish Poo, who arrived in this port on a French freighter. The ship picked him up after he had plunged into the Bay of Biscay from the Mar Cantabrico while it was sinking in flames.

He said there were 107 persons on board the Canarias, including two American passengers.

Five Mexican and five Italian passengers also were on board. Poo said he saw the Canarias open fire on the Mar Cantabrico from its original name had been changed to the words "Adios de New York" and had been substituted to give it an immediate death of sinking.

Retirement Of
Premier Baldwin
Is Mooted Soon

LONDON, March 9.—Retirement of Prime Minister Baldwin was forecast for the week after the coming of the Daily Telegraph today.

The paper said the Conservative leader would go to the House of Lords and likely receive an Earl's title following the precedent of Balfour and Asquith.

Raymond MacDonald, Lord President of the Council, is believed certain to retire at the same time, the paper said.

CHICAGO, March 9.—Wage increases of nine cents an hour for 22,000 employees in the United States steel packing industry were announced today by the "big four" packing companies.

The second within five months and the fifth since 1932, would mean the workers' pay envelope by \$21,000,000 a year.

The increase, affecting all hourly paid and piece work employees, were scheduled as effectively at the plant of Armour and Company, Wilson and Company, Swift and Company and the Cudahy Packing Company next Monday.

NINE MEN GIVEN
5 YEARS EACH IN
MURDER PLOT

DETROIT, March 9.—Nine men were sentenced today to prison terms of five to five years each for a Black Legion plot to kill Arthur J. Kingsley, newspaper publisher of Highland Park.

Franco to Try Again At Madrid

MADRID, March 9.—Insurgent General Francisco Franco hurried troops at Upper Guadalajara today in what was believed to be the opening phase of a military preparation, tanks and infantry surged against the line stretching from La Toba, west of the city, to the highway north-east of Madrid.

They were part of a "whole" of the Madrid Press wire.

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Oil Rumors In Toronto Bring Market Slump

Disappointment in Production Made Present Prices Out Of Line

TORONTO, March 9.—Rumors that the New Field well in the Turton Valley field had been brought in as a "gusher" and that Turner Valley, B. and R., and Enbridge, all producing wells, were failing to show as promised in the three being sufficient gas pressure to bring the oil to the surface.

An avalanche of oil market news from the Turton Valley field following the report, and later Calgary followed along the same line, adding to the depressed price.

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Ontario Has Huge Surplus Of \$7,347,729

Cash Now 12 Times The Amount Predicted By Hepburn

TORONTO, March 9.—Estimates totaling \$11,532,982.01 were presented to the Ontario Legislative Assembly today by Premier Hepburn, provincial treasurer, in his budget address. Capital expenditures of \$1,593,654.43 were included in the budget.

Ontario's treasury as well as its premier, Mr. Hepburn budgeted a surplus of \$7,347,729 for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1937.

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Aldermen Told They're Broken Word to Voters

Fortin told deferment plan was played again at city council meeting Monday night when Mayor Joseph A. Clarke, K.C., declared it was the "most outrageous act" by the council on Edmonton and Ald. Margaret Crang told aldermen supporting the plan that they had failed on their pre-election pledge to cut interest rates.

In the end, council passed a resolution to defer the matter until the next meeting of the council. Ald. Clarke declared it was the "most outrageous act" by the council on Edmonton and Ald. Margaret Crang told aldermen supporting the plan that they had failed on their pre-election pledge to cut interest rates.

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MANAHAN RINK TO BE GIVEN BIG WELCOME

Dominion Curling Champions Will Arrive Home Next Monday

Members of the Alberta Curling team, who won the Dominion Curling Championships in Edmonton and district in particular, will give Cliff Macdonald, who won the curling championship, a big reception when they are given their official welcome to Edmonton Monday, March 15.

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Girl 15, Happy: Weds Old Man: Is Grandmama

Umatilla, Fla., March 9.—Fifteen-year-old Dolly Butler was happy today in the marriage which made her the grandmother of two girls, one older than herself.

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FEELER B.C. CONSERVATIVE ASSAULTS THE JOHN HUNT JUNKET

GIRL IN CASE IDENTIFIED AS WIFE OF ZOLO

But Victoria Widow Knows
Nothing of Any Divorce
Obtained

EDMONTON, March 9.—The body of a young woman, later identified as the Russian adventurer, was found at the mouth of the river Exe yesterday, a short distance from where the body of Constantine Serge Zolotchin was discovered yesterday after his small airplane was wrecked.

In the woman's clothing was found a wallet bearing a membership card in the National Union of Journalists with the name C. S. Zolotchin and a London address.

DECLARED WIFE
Police said his relatives, including his mother, had identified the young woman as his wife but added definite proof of relationship was lacking.

Police denied the young woman was Phyllis Durney, as had been reported as a possibility by her stepfather in New York.

**Widow Knew Nothing
Of Any Divorce**

VICTORIA, B.C., March 8.—Mrs. Janet Long Zolotchin has no knowledge of divorce or separation papers concerning herself and her husband, whose body was found last night. "I heard from him last about a year ago," Mrs. Zolotchin said. "Serge would write only when things were going well, and I'm afraid they were not."

"I can't think Serge has gone," added the pretty Victoria girl who married Zolotchin in Vancouver five years ago.

DEDUCTIONS IN RELIEF RAIL CHEQUES TOLD

British Columbia Medical,
Compensation Services
Were Highest

OTTAWA, March 9.—Details of wages and medical services of bedding and medical services of men who were employed on the railway as "deferred maintenance work" were tabulated in a return tabled in the house of commons yesterday by Hon. C. D. Howe for Angus Macdonald (C.P.F. Vancouver East).

The payrolls to date show 650,220 man-days working in the Canadian Pacific Railway, 607,658 man-days on the Canadian National Railways and 472,000 on the Northern Alberta Railway.

56 FOR BOARD
The C.P.R. deducted \$6 a week for board, which included bedding. The C.N.R. deducted \$2.50 in the western region, \$6 in the central region and in the Atlantic region the men supplied their own board.

In the western region, the C.N.R. charged \$2.25 to \$3.75 for bedding in two months in good condition. It made no charge for bedding in the central region, but charged \$4.50 in the Atlantic region for mattress, double blankets and dishes.

The C.P.R. deducted \$1.75 a month in British Columbia and Alberta for medical service, \$1.50 in Saskatchewan and East to Fort William.

MEDICAL SERVICE
There was no deduction east of Fort William for medical services and no deduction was made for workmen's compensation anywhere.

For medical service, the C.N.R. deducted 35 cents a day in Atlantic, central and western regions, two cents a day on former Grand Trunk line, \$1.50 a month in British Columbia (other than Smith's division).

Half a cent a day was deducted in Alberta for compensation and one cent a day in British Columbia.

LEGISLATURE TO PROBE CHARGES IN SOO RUMPUIS

TORONTO, March 9.—Ontario legislative by unanimous vote authorized its committee on privileges and elections to investigate charges made Friday and renewed yesterday against Dr. A. Duncan Roberts, South Sea Marie Lateral, by Premier Mitchell Hepburn.

Dr. Roberts characterized some of the charges made in telegrams read by the premier as "Nothing but a malicious, deliberate lie in somebody's part," and expressed the belief that telephone records would show the "base, disgraceful and contemptible lie" in his "Admiral's" mouth.

Dr. Roberts imported him for the Algonia Steel company's medical work.

George M. Henry, Conservative house leader, saw an "Admiral" political move" being made.

CREDS WOULD CENSURE GOVERNMENT

Guest



Rev. James de Wolfe Perry, Jr.

Of Norfolk, Va., looks most youthful in the crowd here last week, was a member of the "war," Mosier said.

Until the split last week, Mosier said, all unions co-operating had refrained from protesting for action on matters in which their affiliates were not in complete accord.

Others asked approval of the action of the Dominion government in refusing full rates of pay to the civil service of Canada; condemnation of certain members of its executive board; extension of the investigation Act to include all in-

LABOR SPLIT IS CHARGED TO POWER THIRST

Caused by Group Interested
In Selves, Declares Con-
gress Chief

TORONTO, March 9.—A split in the ranks of the All-Canada Congress of Labor last week was directly caused by a group more concerned with its own interests than those of organized labor, president A. B. Mosier told delegates at yesterday's opening session of the annual annual convention of the congress here.

Restoration of the Canadian Federation of Labor, which met in convention here last week, was an extension of the "war," Mosier said.

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With all his skill, the white man has been unable to improve the design of the Indian canoe. The birch-bark covering has been replaced by canvas, but the line and model are the same.

The budget had described goods and services as "purchasing power," Mr. Blackmore said. If that was true Canada would be rich.

If it was true, Mr. Blackmore asked, "Why do stores have special sales to raise money? Why do we try to find export markets? Why do we apply dumping duties to keep goods out of this country, if they are purchasing power?"

That definition of "purchasing power" led only to a "moral of difficulties," he said.

CAMPS RE-OPENED
Harry J. Barber (Cons., Fraser Valley) said he did not know Mr. Rogers should be unaware even relief camps had been reopened.

Mr. Rogers had said the camps had not been reopened but they had been reopened in the Fraser Valley, he declared. Equipment which had been carefully stored had been returned to the original camps and they were operating as before.

Mr. Barber suggested the government should come out openly and pay national employment commission salaries instead of living allowances and expenses.

The woman member of the commission, Mrs. Mary M. Sutherland of Wells, B.C., was known in British Columbia as a faithful follower of the party, he said, and she had drawn \$5,964 in living allowances and expenses so far. E. J. Young, a former Liberal member of parliament had drawn \$4,500. He wondered why Mr. Young required less.

Mr. Barber criticized allowances and expenses to members of royal commissions generally. He said housewives who had to be relieved of small income taxes were government workers who were employed by the government should receive \$20 to \$25 a day in living allowances while travelling.

**KITSON, FAMOUS
GEOLOGIST, DIES
AT AGE OF 68**

BEACONSFIELD, Eng., March 9.—Sir Albert Ernest Kitson, 68, one of the world's outstanding geologists, died today.

Sir Albert was a delegate to the Empire Mining and Metallurgical congress in Canada in 1927 and attended the International Geological congress at Toronto in 1933.

Born in Manchester, he was educated in Central India and Victoria, Australia, later holding various important geological positions in Australia and New Zealand before he retired from active work in 1920.

He was a Fellow of the Geological Society, the Royal Geographical Society and the Royal Empire Society, the United States, Africa and other parts of the world, examining geology and mineral fields.

**Few Returned Men
Worked On Census**
OTTAWA, March 9.—Enumerators employed in taking the census last year in the prairie provinces numbered 2,440. Hon. Norman Rogers told the house yesterday in answer to a question by Joseph Needham (S.C., The Battlefords).

Forty-seven of 363 enumerators reported 852, the minister replied.

**Fine New Airplane
Departs For North**
PORT EMILY, Ont., March 9.—To be devoted to the use of Catholic church ministers in the Mackenzie river basin section of the Northwest Territories, a new plane left today for the far north.

Rev. Pierre Palazzi, Bishop of the Arctic Circle, was here to see the start of the plane's journey. The bishop is at present residing in Regina, on his journey.

Young Liberals Draft Stand For Provincial Parley

All members of the provincial Liberal association executive should be elected after open nomination on the floor of the convention by all accredited delegates at the Calgary meet on June 21, the Edmonton Young Liberals Association decided Monday night.

Copies of this resolution are to be forwarded to all members of the present executive.

Continuing the discussion of the stand it will take at the provincial convention, the floor of the convention will meet every Monday until the date of the Calgary convention.

First public address of George H. Van Allen, K.C., M.L.A., since his return from the United States where he was convalescing from a recent illness, will be made Monday, March 13 at a meeting in the association's clubhouse under the auspices of Young Liberals.

The meeting will be open to the general public.

It was decided that the organization will meet every Monday until the date of the Calgary convention.

Extension of consumers' policy of industrial nationalization, the recommendation Canadian workers be organized into autonomous national unions, and that the congress use every means in its power to win Canadian workers against support of labor fascists in their "disruptive activities" were asked in other resolutions.

NEUTRALITY BY LAND, SEA ON SATURDAY

Official Announcement Fol-
lows Plenary Session of
24 Nations

LONDON, March 9.—Land and sea neutrality control of Spain will have no effect until Saturday, an official communiqué announced last night after a plenary session of the 24-nation "Ban off Spain" committee.

Naval control of the Spanish coast, postponed from last Saturday, will be carried out by French, British, German and Italian fleets.

SOVIET TO HELP
The Soviet Union and three other countries as yet unnamed will join the neutrality agreements, it was decided at a second meeting of the committee.

The committee will next deal with indirect intervention, including foreign volunteers already in Spain, foreign propaganda drive and financial aid to the civil war belligerents.

The question of paying the cost of international control also lacks final settlement.

NO ITALIANS
Suggestions that the ban on foreign volunteers, made effective Feb. 20, has not been enforced, were rejected in the house of commons by Viscount Cranborne, foreign under-secretary.

Lord Cranborne, replying to questions, said he had no knowledge the 10,000 Italian troops had been in Spain in the last few days.

Immigration Hit In Toronto Speech

TORONTO, March 9.—Candidates who think immigration would help develop the dominion should first stop remaining aloof and address themselves intelligently to the practical problem of increasing our absolute capacity," W. Burton Hunt, prominent professor of McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont., said in an address yesterday. He said that necessary ground work remained to be done before Canada would be ready to receive new immigrants.

The astronomical light year is nearly six million million years.

Man Can Now Talk With God, Says Noted Psychologist

MOSCOW, IDAHO.—"A new and revolutionary religious teaching based entirely on the misinterpretation of the Gospels, the Carpenter, and designed to show how we may find, understand and use the same identical power which Jesus used in performing His so-called 'Miracles' is attracting world-wide attention to its founder, Dr. Frank B. Rowson, noted psychologist, author and lecturer."

"Psychiana," the new psychological religion, believes and teaches that it is today possible for every normal human being, understanding spiritual law as Christ understood it, to duplicate every work that the Carpenter of Galilee ever did."

He said, "The things that I do shall ye also do." He meant what he said and meant it literally to all mankind, through all the ages."

Dr. Rowson has prepared a 600 word treatise on "Psychiana," in which he tells about his long search for the Truth, how he faster came to the full realization of an Unseen Power or force "no dynamic in itself that all other powers and forces fade into insignificance beside it—how he learned to communicate directly with the Living God, using this mighty, ever-falling power to demonstrate health, happiness and financial success, and how any normal being may find and use it as Jesus did. He is now offering this treatise free to every reader of this paper who writes him."

If you want to read this "highly interesting, revolutionary and fascinating story of the discovery of the 'Great Truth,' just send your name and address to Dr. Frank B. Rowson, 12-1st Street, Moscow, Idaho. It will be sent free and postpaid without cost or obligation. Write the Doctor today.—Copyright 1935, Dr. Frank B. Rowson.—Advertisement.

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25 Young Men Not on
Articles

ST. JOHNS, Nfld., March 9.—Heavy rain and rolling vessels made highway quarters uncomfortable for stowaways aboard the Newfoundland sailing fleet today, and 25 young men made their way from a multitude of cobbles.

Of the six vessels leaving here Saturday on their annual trip to the sealing grounds of the north, wireless reports said, the Bonthea, rounded up the greatest number of stowaways with 14. The Imogene had six, the Neptune three, and the Ulswater two.

One of the Bonthea passengers, used the most barren method of getting aboard the vessel, whose large list of men fell far short of the number seeking berth. He walked aboard the vessel with a barrel as she was loading, took the barrel forward and then climbed into it.

Keen Remanded On Charge Of Assault

Special to Edmonton Bulletin
WESLAKIN, March 9.—English-born Keen, charged with causing grievous bodily harm to Gus Stein, appeared before Magistrate Simpson at Westmount on Monday.

With consent of Crown Prosecutor W. W. Macleod the prisoner was remanded and released on \$5,000 bail until April 19 when it is expected

Cat Feted



Three hundred residents of Seneca Falls, N.Y., made a gala occasion of the 22nd birthday of Tommy, pet cat that Veterinary William L. Clark fondles above. The birthday party was one of the biggest funerals in years.

Stein will be sufficiently recovered to be discharged from an Edmonton hospital and to testify.

British's largest railway coach has 36 wheels and can carry a crew of 180 tons.

U.S. SENATOR SEES PACIFIC FISH INVASION

Japan, Norway and Britain
Cast Eyes on Rich Salmon Grounds

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Senator Lewis Schwellenbach (D., Wash.) declared in the United States senate yesterday a "threatened invasion" of North Pacific fishing grounds by Japanese, British and Norwegian ships.

"This problem contains potentialities which may more seriously threaten the peace of the United States than any other on the horizon," he said.

Urging executive action be taken toward an understanding, he added, "Our present extremely friendly relationship with the nations involved should assure us that we can and should avoid controversy."

GROUND DEPLETED

Japanese interests, Schwellenbach said, having depleted fishing grounds off the coast of Siberia, have taken steps to send huge floating canneries into Alaskan waters yielding the bulk of the American supply.

He said British and Norwegian financial groups planned to send the steamship Thetford into the North Pacific, where the United States and Canada have cooperated by treaty since 1924 to protect the supply of salmon.

Schwellenbach said the difficulties involved the future of the fishing industry of California, Oregon, Washington, British Columbia and Alaska, where he listed conserva-

Relief Problem Federal Affairs Delegates Told

WINNIPEG, March 9.—Winnipeg delegates to the forthcoming Ottawa conference of Canadian mayors are instructed in a resolution passed by city council last night to urge the necessity of the federal government assuming entire cost of unemployment relief.

ADD E. D. Honeyman, chairman of the civic finance committee, said the city no longer had sufficient revenue to carry on essential services.

Bourbon Princess Engagement Told

PARIS, March 9.—Engagement of Princess Delores of Bourbon, niece of the pretender to the French throne, to Prince Auguste Cartier-Agassiz of the Liechtenstein house, was announced today.

The wedding is to take place in July in Lausanne, Switzerland.

Princess Delores, 21, is a daughter of the Infante Carlos of Spain and Princess Louise of France, Prince Auguste, 29, is a son of Prince Adam Cartier-Agassiz.

WOULD RETALIATE

An invasion would bring retaliation from American and Canadian fishermen, who felt they had a proprietary interest, including a possible boycott of the products of the nations concerned.

A proposal that the United States and Canada join in a declaration that the North Pacific continental shelf should be their exclusive fishing grounds would run afoul of the international three-mile limit usage, Schwellenbach admitted, but urged that it "Not be thrust aside without searching consideration."

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Date Of Arrival Of Bank Officers Is Not Yet Known

Exact date of the arrival of Bank of Canada officials to commence investigation into the financial structure of this province, has not yet been communicated to the provincial government, according to Premier William Aberhart.

While C. D. Stewart, governor of the Bank personally visited Banff during the investigation, there, it is not known whether he sent some of his officials.

DIVORCE MILL GRINDS MONDAY

Seven decrees absolute and three decrees nisi were granted by Mr. Justice A. F. Kwing in supreme court Monday morning. One decree nisi was ordered adjourned to next Monday.

The decrees absolute granted were: Mabel L. Dupuis against George E. Dupuis; Margarette A. Johnson against Robert A. Johnson; and Louis C. Chagnon against Marie Chagnon.

Radio Subotage Laid To Station

MOSCOW, March 9.—Official press reports from Benito Mussolini today charged an incident of "radio subotage" against the Soviet radio.

Radio listeners in the industrial city, it was charged, were deliberately kept from hearing news that the central committee of the Communist party had decided last week to denounce the party structure.

Death Takes Last Indian Train Runner

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., March 9.—Word of the death of the last Indian train runner, Joe Legarde, last of the Indian train runners of the Canadian National railway, was received here today.

Born in 1868, Legarde was employed by the Hudson's Bay Company in 1888. In the early days he rode mail from the Sault to Nipigon.

EDEN DISCOUNTS ASSERTION WAR IS INEVITABLE

ADERDEN, Scotland, March 9.—Foreign Secretary Eden, in a speech before the House of Commons, asserted that the world is inevitably heading for a new world war.

He said that the world is heading for a new world war, and that the world is heading for a new world war.

Rabbi Eisen Pleads Vigorously For Unity

The interlocking of nations in the economic system, said Rabbi Eisen, is a natural and necessary development of the modern world.

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Garnish Summons Set Aside Under Moratorium Terms

The garnish summons issued by the City of Edmonton against the City of Edmonton, was set aside under the moratorium terms of the City of Edmonton.

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B.C. Road Program Up In Commons

The British Columbia road program, which was introduced in the House of Commons, was discussed by the British Columbia delegation.

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NOVEL PLAN FOR DISPOSING CITY OWNED PROPERTY

City council has considered a novel plan for disposing of city-owned property, which was introduced by the City of Edmonton.

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EXTENSIVE WORK DONE ON CLAIMS AT YELLOWKNIFE

Extensive surface development has been done on the claim ground at Yellowknife, which was introduced by the City of Edmonton.

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Industry Cannot Be Trusted Over Pay, Croll Asserts

Industry cannot be trusted to negotiate the workmen's pay, asserted Croll, minister of labor, in a speech before the House of Commons.

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Rig Dredge Sinks

The rig dredge, which was used for the purpose of dredging the river, sank in the river, which was introduced by the City of Edmonton.

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Looking Them Over

By Jack Kelly

Keep Punching!
Great Trio Ends
Pollard Clicks

LAST night's score proves that the Edmonton Dominions were not heading out a belated red herring when they claimed that their loss on Saturday to the Coleman Canadians was due simply to over-confidence. "It seems that we just have to win all our games the hard way," Walter Hunter explained to me over the week-end in Calgary. "We were either over-confident, or else we under-estimated Coleman, but I suppose they both really amount to the same thing."

However, last night's game pretty well proved another point—that the Dominions are not a defensive club. After putting up a 5-1 test, the Hunter men dropped back on the defensive and the final score was 3-4. The time-proven axiom that the best defensive is a hard offensive seems a fitting one to be framed and hung in the Dominions' dressing room.

Calgary fans are definitely hostile toward the Dominions and pulling hard for Coleman. The Cee City is still burning up over the fact that its two packed teams were eliminated in the league playoffs. To them the whole thing is as serious as a cork puller. Their figure drumbeater has no right to eliminate the Rangers, and the Dominions no right at all to eliminate Drumbeater.

The Alberta senior title now hinges on the result of Wednesday night's game in Calgary. If the Dominions go out there on the aggressive again on it, the championship should be theirs. If they try defensive hockey again, anything may happen and likely will.

But Edmonton supporters can rest assured that the Dominions will go into action fighting hard. You never heard such a club to talk fighting hockey. Drop into any of their dressing rooms and you'll find a certain to hear them telling each other the only thing to do is to fight right in on the opposition and blast them right out of the picture. Heaven help any Dominion that is a little tardy on the attack Wednesday night. His team mates will run him out of the country. To stop fighting for a single minute is the supreme crime in the Dominion camp.

Great Habitant Star Passes

WITH the sudden passing last night of Hovine Morenz, Les Canadiens and the National Hockey League lose a name that is a household word from coast to coast. Even to tens of thousands who never saw him turn on his blazing speed, his name was as familiar as that of their next door neighbors. Today the famous line of Jiles-Morenz-Gagnon is broken for ever. His brilliant chapter in hockey history is closed. Little Aurel Jiles and Johnny Gagnon, the "Chicoutimi Cat" will go on sweeping down the boards, but these wingers will never be the same without Hovine Morenz between them at centre ice.

One in a long time a great combination arises in sport—a group of players who fit together perfectly and who seem to inspire each other. In baseball there was Tinker, Evers and Chance. In football there was that immortal backfield, the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame. In hockey it was the flashing trio of the Flying Frenchmen.

"Red" Pollard Setting the Pace

FROM Art Cottrell of Lacombe, one of Western Canada's keenest racing fans, comes the following interesting note on Johnny Pollard, the Edmonton jockey who rode Seabiscuit to within a whisker of first place in the Santa Anita Handicap and brought the same horse down first in the Sun Janitor Handicap. Pollard has probably the most extensive private collection of performance charts in Alberta.

Pollard has been riding for 10 years now, but although he has been in the big time on many occasions, it is only during the last few years that he has been in demand by the owners of real make horses. On the other hand, Longden, Saunders, Woolf and Littenberger, Alberta's other riders, rode quickly to the top and stayed there.

Johnny Pollard's first season was in 1927 when he rode for "Aster" Smith and others. One of the red-headed youngsters' first "winners" was Fox, the good horse that paid off lucky holders of straight tickets \$60 on one occasion. However, in 1929, Pollard really went to town. It started when he came down from the field with Herdy Diddle to win the Newmarket Handicap at Vancouver. On the next race that afternoon he mounted Gold Rush and won the \$1000 British Columbia Derby.

Then Johnny drifted back to the Canadian prairies to ride a lot of race-winner horses whose days were over—Yorkshire Maid, Albert L. Lux, and so on. Then followed a couple of years of hard riding on nearly every track on the North American continent. He didn't gather much money, but he did get plenty of experience.

At last came a day at Agua Caliente when he took Pollard on Gallant Star, the winner of the \$100,000 handicap at that track. Johnny carried the big horse from first to win several times and then he was dropped out of the headlines again. He picked up the odd winner for Seabiscuit, Miami, New York and Detroit races, but he realized for Seabiscuit to show the world that Red is still in there—sharp and better than ever.

Lavoie, McSpornan Ready To Stage Greatest Fight

Tonight at the Memorial Hall, Eddie McSpornan and Louis Lavoie meet for the second time in a 10 round fight for the right to advance in the western Canada middleweight championship eliminations. Their first clash ended in a draw decision, but tonight both will go into the ring to work for a knockout rather than trust a point decision again. They are in the peak of condition—ready to stage the greatest battle of their ring careers. Their past fights have given them the same of the most thrilling ring action ever seen in Edmonton. With both best on landing a haymaker, tonight's bout will be a close and exciting making.

In support of this headline fight there will be a total of 26 other rounds spread over five bouts. Leather will start to fly promptly at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at Mike's Newsstand.

Following is a list of the bouts:

MAIN EVENT—10 ROUNDS
Louis Lavoie, Edmonton, 125 vs. Eddie McSpornan, Cheyenne, 157.
SEMI-FINAL—EIGHT ROUNDS
Wilbert Young, Regina, 146 vs. Les Gates, Lloydminster, 145.
SPECIAL—SIX ROUNDS
Al Shanks, Colinton, 148 vs. Freddy Graham, Lake Minniss, 149.
ADDED SPECIAL—SIX ROUNDS
Dick Johnson, Ponoka, 174 vs. Geo. Linton, Sedgewick, 172.
PRELIMINARIES—FOUR ROUNDS
Art Lynn, Dawson Creek, 145 vs. Lawrence Ferguson, Edmonton, 156.
Gordon Williams, Edmonton, 148 vs. Young Kirkham, Edmonton, 125.
Referee—Allan Schoke. Judge—Major Barker. "Red" McCall.

Don't Operate For Enlarged Prostate

Excluded in Edmonton Bulletin
HARDISTY, March 9.—The Hardisty Midlets journeyed to Loughlin on Friday and came home with their first class defeat. The game was fast and clean with only one penalty. The goalkeepers for Hardisty were H. Hendrick & C. Greene & Taylor. Loughlin's players were: Ivan Smith, McGavin 1, Kirkman 1, LELAND.
Hardisty—A. Penner, B. Taylor, C. Greene, H. Hendrick, J. McCall, B. Brice, O. Lambert, B. Berthel, H. Hendrick, C. Greene, J. Taylor, Kirkman, Fedlar, Smith, Caldwell, McCall.

DOMINIONS

BULLETIN

Howie Morenz Dies in Hospital Victim of Sudden Heart Attack

Canadians' Famous

Line Is Broken



A heart attack to Howie Morenz, pictured above in a striking pose, broke Les Canadiens' famous front line. Morenz's death leaves Aurel Jiles, pictured in the top insert, and Johnny Gagnon, in the lower insert, to fight Montreal's hockey wars.



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WILL REMEMBER CADDIES
BRIGHTON, England.—Caddies of East Brighton Golf club have been left \$1250 by W. B. Freeman, an old member of the outside club who died recently in Australia.

ARSENAL SIGNS YOUTH
PENRHUBERT, Wales.—Arsenal, famous London football club, has signed Douglas Davies, a 16-year-old outsider of the town and a former Welsh schoolboy, to play as an amateur.

Pierre Francioli Wins Combine Championship For Slalom and Downhill Events Banff Meet

Klem Kusek Battles

Terrific Turn



Friday night at the Memorial Hall, Promoter Mike Coulter will present one of his finest wrestling bouts, or at least it looks as if it will shape up to be just that. First there will be Klem Kusek against the terrific Turk, a challenger from the Big Rock Fights. Promoter Frankenstein. Popeye is the challenger in this bout. He joined his challenge in Rock of anyone who feels like it, and will bring his challenge to the bout. So no one can be accused of action plus everything else that goes to make movie shows interesting.

Covers Downhill Course At Mount Norquay In Two Minutes, 26 4-5 Seconds; Sets Pace Of 40 Miles Per Hour

BANFF, Alta., March 9.—Running the Mount Norquay downhill course in two minutes, 26 4-5 seconds—an approximate sustained speed of 40 miles an hour—Pierre Francioli of the Swiss Universities team, Monday destroyed the last hope Canadians had of retaining even one Dominion ski championship at home.

By his win Francioli also takes the combine slalom-downhill championship with a perfect 200 points. He won the slalom Saturday.

PRAGER SECOND

Next ranking to Francioli in the combined slalom-downhill championship was Walter Prager, Swiss coach of Darmstadt, who placed second in both events. Prager's time Monday was two minutes, 41 seconds.

Emil Chochan, of the Laurentian ski club, Quebec, took third place in the combined although in the downhill run he was edged back into fifth place with a time of 3:07.4. A. Kusek, Switzerland, took third in the downhill and Sverre Kolrud of Norway, fourth.

COURSE DIFFICULT

Now conditions on the course made the going difficult. At one place, known as the Cliff, the hard packed dirt was swept away and the competitors, trying to make zig-zag turns down it, fell easily. Prager fell twice, but Francioli took the stretch without a error.

The Swiss skier proved beyond a doubt their superiority over the Canadians and Americans in the combine slalom. Francioli's times earned places among the first 11 and the other came twenty-second.

Among those who completed the race were Alf Lindner, Minneapolis; K. H. Chivers, Dartmouth; 10th; Kay, 11th; G. Chivers, 12th; J. Coustau, Quebec, 13th; D. Mann, Toronto, 14th; T. McArthur, Vancouver, 15th; G. Chivers, 16th; 17th; 18th; G. Young, Fort William, 19th; and A. McMan, North Bay, 20th.

CHARGE GREYHOUND DOPING

BRADFORD, England.—Allegation of greyhound doping was made in Bradford police court yesterday when three men appeared to answer summons in connection with incidents at a local stadium.

Edmontonians Stand Off Canadian Rally After Leading, 5-1

Dominion Wins Puts Final Series On Even
Stephen Basis; Dougie Hargrave
Suffers Slight Concussion

PLAY DECIDING GAME ON WEDNESDAY

By JOFFRE DECHENE

CALGARY, March 9.—Piling up a three-goal lead in the first C period, and matching Coleman's lone counter in the second and then standing off a desperate bid in the third, the Edmonton Dominions jumped right back into the fight for the provincial senior championship by defeating Coleman Canadians 5-1. It was the second game of a two-out-of-three final series played in the Calgary Victoria Arena Monday night.

Canadians won the first game of the series 3-2 last Saturday. The third game will be played in Calgary Wednesday night.

A crowd of over 2,000 fans saw the Alberta Senior Six champions capitalize on breaks that came their way in the first period to pile a comfortable lead, but their margin dwindled down dangerously in the last period.

Anderson and Brown were the big guns for Dominions, while Jimmy Joyce and Bill Fraser were standouts for Coleman. Attack led by Bas and Barry scored the best performances in the nets.

HARGRAVE HURT

Dougie Hargrave, Dominion forward, received slight concussion of the brain toward the end of the game when he was shoved into the boards by Landis. He was completely a beautiful rush on the Coleman goal. After medical examination he was reported as being all right.

A call was sent out for Lowell Coleman to replace his hurt forward.

Bill Gault, who was sensational with his rushes in the game, was another casualty, when he suffered a sprained ankle. Gault crashed into the boards in the second period as Hargrave was hurt, however, he'll play for the next game.

Dominions opened the scoring in the twelve minute mark of the first period when Brown snatched the puck from a face-off to the side of the Coleman goal, shifted and scored. Coleman goal, shifted and scored. Coleman goal, shifted and scored.

Bas and Barry scored some tense moments while Anderson was serving time out but couldn't solve him for a counter.

Towards the end of the period Dominions got the break. Gault gave the way for two more goals. Keno followed Quill to the penalty box and with two men left, Coleman was swamped by a Dominion power play. It was worth little, Coleman was credited with the first when he shot from the side.

For a long time as a standard for which aspiring young sports men strive. He was generally regarded as a thorough operator and a gentleman and I wish millions of others respect his untimely death.

JOHNNY SHEPPARD, former Eskimo and New York American was a great sportsman, has died but his memory will always remain the annals of the game he loved. I am deeply grieved at his passing. I played against him, always found him a great sportsman. Gladly in victory and generous in defeat. His death will add to the loss of a man in the game who knew him and loved him.

W. T. C. "BILL" MATTHEWS, insurance agent and former hockey fan died a mild attack but his memory will always remain the annals of the game he loved. I am deeply grieved at his passing. I played against him, always found him a great sportsman. Gladly in victory and generous in defeat. His death will add to the loss of a man in the game who knew him and loved him.

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HER NAME IN LIGHTS

By HARE BLAND



BEGIN HERE TODAY

DAPHNE BRETT, good-looking, beautiful young New York actress, executive, decided to rent a beautiful apartment in the heart of the city for the education of her young son, JENNIFER, who has just finished college.

Daphne, showing the estate to some unimpressed prospective tenants, a surprised when an attractive young fellow she has never seen before came into the picture and offered her the apartment. He was a young man, tall, dark, and handsome, with a friendly smile. He was a young man, tall, dark, and handsome, with a friendly smile. He was a young man, tall, dark, and handsome, with a friendly smile.

CHAPTER IV

The girl at the corner table glanced anxiously at her watch and studied the menu. Then she spied the slim figure in brown tweed she had been waiting for. "Daphne Brett," she said reverently, "you're half an hour late. I've been over to the depot to deposit my suitcase. He's staying on the end of November. Also, I've a very good reason for being late. Wait until you hear why."

"Unless it's bad news, I've ordered before you tell me. I've got some letters to Murray before four." Anne Cockerill was a successful young commercial artist and her friendship with Daphne had begun in the Johnnie Advertising Agency when Daphne was a lesser member of the copy staff.

"You order and I'll talk, Anne," Anne ordered their usual lunch. "Now talk."

"I've been promoted! I'm a full-fledged copy writer now with two accounts of my own to handle exclusively in an office of my own with my name on the door and fifty francs a month. Not bad, is it?"

"Bad? It's colossal! From rags to riches, or from stenographer to career woman in five short years. Tell me, did you always dream that some day you'd be a successful advertising writer?"

"Oh the contrary," Daphne denied. "Do you know, Anne, I once wanted to be an actress. I'm always surprised when I tell them that I used to be far off from the stage. I was in college and I meant to go into the theatre when I finished but my father almost imperceptibly—your knowledge had to be taken care of—and Dad—"

Anne knew all about that; that at 19 Daphne had left college to come to New York to support herself. But had done it so that the small sum Tom Brett had left her for his mother's daughter might be used to send the then 13-year-old Jennifer to a good school.

It had been five years since Tom Brett, having on his grounds in Connecticut, tripped over his gun and, of course, charged Daphne with murder.

What To Do

By Phyllis Belmont



While having lunch with Anne the other day I noticed several men eating their lunches with their hats on. This seemed like very poor manners to me, but I find some of my friends do not agree. What do you think?

Answer—My first reaction would coincide with yours, based on the broad assumption that a gentleman never eats with his hat on. But, on second thought, what is a man to do at the average lunch counter? If he were to provide any convenient place for men to put their hats, under these circumstances, can we really blame men for using their hats to park their hats? The only other thing left for them to do would be to hold them in their laps, but just this expecting too much. Isn't it really up to the proprietor of a lunch counter to solve this dilemma by providing a convenient place for men's hats?

SUCH IS LIFE — By Bo Brown

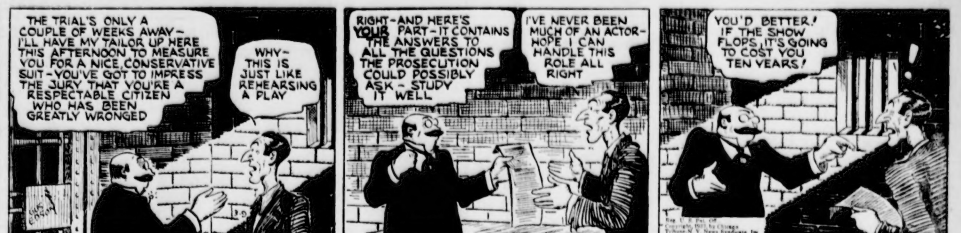


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